A BANKING HOUSE FAILURE SUSPENSION OF MATTHEW MORGAN'S SONS LIABILITIES UNKNOWN-THE TROUBLE DUE TO DE-

PRECIATION OF SECURITIES. To the surprise of most brokers in Wall Street, the suspension of the banking house of Matthew Morgan's Sons, at No. 39 William st. was announced yesterday. The liabilities of the firm cannot be estimated, but as it was not connected directly with the Stock Exchange, and is not supposed to be involved in any pending transactions, no unfavorable effect was produced on prices by the announcement.

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The firm is one of the oldest in the Street, and for many years it has enjoyed the reputation of being extremely conservative. Matthew Morgan, the original founder of the firm, was at one time a preminent wholesale druggist in New-Orleans. He is said to have established two banks in that city and to have been interested prominently in the State finances of Louisiana. He came to New-York in 1842 and made some heavy investments in real estate, although he was never a speculative operator in that market. He built the New-York Hotel in conjunction with Hickson W. Field, and his sons still own a part interest in the property. Entering the bank-ing business, he became the fiscal agent here of the New-Orleans. Canal and Banking Company, and of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank of New-Orleans. He had five sons—Henry, Edward, Charles, George and Matthew, jr., Henry was admitted as a partner in his father's business on October 3, 1853, under the firm manc of Matthew, jr., and Edward Morgan entered the concern, and the name became Matthew Morgan & Sons. The firm was dissolved on October 25, 1861, and on November 19, 1862, the founder of the firm died. The business was carried on from November, 24, 1862, under the firm style of Matthew Morgan & Sons, with Henry. Edward and Charles Morgan as partners. Charles died in October, 1872, and the interest of his estate in the business ceased by limitation on July 1, 1873. The two surviving partners continued the business, Henry Morgan being the most active member. He was understood to hold a large general banking business and had been successful up to within a few years. The "booth" of 1880 appears to have carried the firm away from its conservative moorings. The booth of the late General Burt's scheme to carry the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Kailroad across the State of New-York to Buffalo; the Mexican National en

We have unpended. There is nothing more to be said. The auspension was caused by the shrinkage in the value of securities held by the firm. No assignment has been made. What the assets and liabilities are we cannot say yet. In the present condition of the market, it is difficult to say what is the real value of anything. I cannot say when the firm will be prepared to make a statement of its condition.

An official of a Southwestern railway said, with eference to the failure: An official of a Southwestern railway said, with reference to the failure:

In 1878 the firm of M. Morgan's Sons subscribed for and purchased a considerable amount of the consolidated bonds of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company, 21 90. It received as a bonus a certain proportion of stock. Later the firm went into a pool to purchase an additional amount of the bonds and stock. The price of the two was 165. In other words, this would be par for the bonds and 65 for the stock. If the firm had sold its holdings prior to the last two years it would have realized a handsome profit. If it has held until the present time it must have lost heavily. The first mortgage bonds of the road are now selling at 190, the first consolidated mortgage at 45, the junior mortgage at 28. The stock, which has sold as high as 116, vesterday sold as low as 7. This decline in values would be likely to cripple any concern that held a considerable amount of the stock or bonds. The firm was interested in the Mexican National Railway Construction Company, and subscribed for a considerable amount of the bonds and stock of the road. These have also suffered a large deprectation in values within eighteen mouts. The stock was probably given as a bonus with the bonds, but the latter have failen in market value very much from the subscription price, and if the firm has held them they must extail a heavy loss. The operations in these two schemes will probably be found to be the moving cause of the firm's suspension.

HARLEM BRIDGE WRECKS A TUGBOAT.

The tugboat Titan, belonging to the Starin Transportation Company, steamed up the Harlem River from Blackwell's island yesterday, with a heavy seow on which were twelve platform cars of the Northern Railway Company. As the tows passed the Mort Haven station of the New-Haven Railway the tug-boat whistled for the drawbridge at Thirdave, to open, and the heavy iron span slowly swung aside to allow the bonts to pass. The tide swept the seow up the river and forced the tugboat against the end of the bridge. Captain James Mahan, who was in the pilot-house, seeing that the crash was unavoidable, opened the door and leaped for the bridge. He was drawn upon the draw in time to avoid being crushed to death. The tugboat's pilot-house and upper works were completely wrecked, strewing the river with splinters and covering the hundred persons on the draw with a clonic of steam; for the collision had shifted the boilers of the tug-boat and had brokenithe exhaust-pipe, allowing the steam to escape in large quantities.

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When the collision took place there was great excitement among the people on the bridge, many of them throwing themselves on their faces to guard against any possible explosion. A splinter struck Robert Metice, a deck-hand on the turboat, and milieted a severs scalp wound. Captain Mahan was badly bruised by his leap. The bridge hands are required to keep the draw clear of persons when it is opened, and it was only through good fortune that a disastrous accident did not take place, involving a great loss of life. The Titan drifted still further up the stream in an unmanageable condition until she was towed with the seow to the New-Haven Railway docks. The damage to the tugboat amounted to about \$5,000; the seow had one of her bulwarks splintered and was damaged \$500.

RHINELANDER VISITED BY HIS WIFE. RHINELANDER VISITED BY HIS WIFE.

The physicians at Roosevelt Hospital reported yesterday that John Drake, who was shot by William C. Rhinelander, was comfortable and doing well. Rhinelander's wife and her brother, Hugh McGinnis, called at the Tombs and had an interview with the prisoner. Both khinelander and his wife were much affected. They conversed for half an hour. After the visitors had departed Rhinelander said to a Tribune reporter:

In My wife stated here to-day, is the presence of myself and her brother, that she had no sympathy for Drake, and while she has as yet made no statement of any kind to any one else, she said, in general terms, that she did not think I had done wrong, and that she was sorry for the trouble she had got me into. She said that she was soming to see me every day as long as I am in the Tomba. The prisoner exhibited a letter signed "O. B. Silkman," expressing sympathy with him. It was couched in "cranky" phraseology and was addressed to "William C. Rhinelander, gentleman, The integrity of bonor! Murder's Row, The Jombs, N. Y." With regard to the statement of John D. Townsend, Rhinelander said:

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Mr. Townsend thinks it wrong that I should criticise
Mr. Drage, whom he terms a defenceess man. Mr.
Townend seems to have lost sight of the fact that Drake
fruck at my character when I was defenceless and not
in a position to answer the aspersions he heaped upon me
in the hearing of my wife, whom he sought to separate
from me.

AFFAIRS OF THE IRVING COMPANY. The books of the Irving Fire Insurance Company have been thoroughly overhanded by experts, and a surplus of \$2,000 has been found. Several weeks a surplus of \$2,000 has been found. Several weeks ago superintendent McCall, of the Iasurance Department, examined the company, and reported its capital to be \$12,000, impaired. President Albo de Bernales has gone to Albany to submit the later statement to Mr. McCall. The Irving's difficulty so far is said not to have had any material effect in reducing its business, although one or two Commissioners of Insurance from other States are waiting to examine the company in the interest of its policy holders within their jurisdictions.

brilliant light. The circuit was completed last Saturday by the United States Electric Lighting Company, and comprises 140 arc-lights, each of 2,000 candle power. The influence of the light upon the crime and vice which has made the lower water-front notorious in the past has already been extremely great. Captain Gasten, of the Steamboat Squad, informed a Tribung reporter yesterday that he regarded the extension of the system as one of the most efficient aids that could be given to the police. The "dock-rate" are abandoning their lairs about the piers, and the river thieves are compelled by the wide-reaching glow of the lights to continue their depredations out in the middle of the stream or along the Jersey shore.

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A DERRICK FALLS FROM THE NEW SPIRE—TWO MEN INJURED—OTHER NARROW ESCAPES.

Excitement was caused at Broadway and Tenthst, yesterday afternoon, by the falling of a derrick on the spire of Grace Church, and the consequent injury of two men. Since April about a dozen men have been at work rearing a marble spire on the square tower in front of the church, in place of the wooden spire which was removed more than a year ago. The square tower is 100 feet high. At noon yesterday the marble spire, of intricate design, had reached the height of 69 feet above the top of the tower, or 175 feet above the sidewalk. All the blocks for the spire have been furnished by the Vermont Marble Company, at Rutland, Vt., and David Creer, a contractor of this city, has had the job of setting the blocks in place. In order to raise the blocks from the ground a boonderrick was used. It has been necessary to clevate the derrick frequently.

At 3 p. m., after a course of blocks on the spire had been set in place, the workmen began to raise the derrick. Creer was on the spire, superintending the work. And with him were Joseph McKee, a rigger, of No. 240 West Thirty-sixth-st., and Robert Simpson, a stone-setter, of Third-ave, and Seventy-fourth-st. Other men were managing the gny-ropes which kept the derrick mast in position, or were tagging at the pulley ropes to raise the mast. Suddenly the bottom of the mast slipped out of place, the derrick toppled over toward the east, and the mast broke. The upper part, with the spar attached, fell to the tower, displacing several blocks of marble on the spire, which fell crashing through the roof and the moor of the church, McKee and Simpson were caught by the falling mast and injured, but were not dragged from their place on the spire. Creer had a narrow except. He fell upon the staging which had supported the derrick and was not injured. McKee managed to extricate himself and to make his way down the ladders to the ground without assistance arrived. The police sent

it was thought that he would recover, although it was not possible to tell how serious were his internal injuries.

A great throng of people watched the lowering of Sunpson, and remained in front of the church for an hour after he was removed to the hospital, eagerly asking for information about the accident. Within the church the damage amounted to about \$5,000. Two large holes had been broken through the roof of the north side axie, The pews occupied by ex-Governor Hoffman, Judge Arnold, A. P. Crane, Frederick Prime, R. G. Remsen, Mr. Bancker, Mrs. Bowdin and Mr. Dillingham, the publisher, had been shattered. The flooring had been cut away, and the carpets were riddled where the blocks of marble had gone through to the basement. A stained glass window on the north side was broken in several places. Dust and mortar were juried over the cushions, books and carpets, as far as the chaucel. Mason Partridge, the janitor of the church, was cleaning the chancel when the accident occurred, and his wife was beside him. They escaped unhurt, but were frightened badly. S. W. Gillam, the sexton, was summoned, and he sent for Mr. Aspinwall, of the firm of Renwick, Aspinwall & Russell, the architects of the church. Late in the afternoon a meeting of the trances was called to take measures to repair the damage, Mr. Aspinwall said that the height of the tower and completed spire will be 218 feet.

THE TROUBLE AMONG PLUMBERS.

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A large part of the fortune of the Morgan brothers was secured by their connection with the NewYork, Providence and Beston Railroad, which controls the Stonington line of steamers. The company was the result of a consolidation in 1833, and from the inception of the enterprise to the present time the firm has been the fiscal agent of the company. An early suspension of dividends were the firm got control of the property dividends were resumed and the prosperty of the company has continued without interruption. The firm at one time lost heavily in Columbus, Chicavo and Indiana Central securities, but eventually got cut of the enterprise without loss. Once also the firm was correspondent of the New-Orleans firm of A. Cartiera & Son, which failed. Its correspondents in London were the Union and City banks and C. J. Hantson & Son; in Paris A. & M. Henne, Marcuard, Andre & Co., and Hottinger & Co.

The members of the firm have excellent social connections in this city. A daughter of Edward Morgan married August Belmont, ir., a son of August Relmont, the banker, and a daughter of Henry Morgan is No. 328 Fithhave. The latter ward Morgan is No. 328 Fithhave. The latter forms a country seat at Great Neck, Long Island, the improvements on which are said to have cost \$200,000.

HARLEM BRIDGE WRECKS A TUGBOAT. The tagbeat Titan, belonging to the Starin Rrasportation Company,

The master plumbers issued yesterday a card to the public contradicting the statements published by the journeymen. It refuted the statements that the bosses did not enter into arbitration in good faith. They only entered fato the lockout after mature deliberation and after they had come to the conclusion that they could have a voice in the management of their business only by making this

fight. Last night at Clarendon Hallit was reported that task high at Charlemon Harri was reported that only 190 were out of work, the bosses having taken back a number. Five men will open shops of their own. Delegate Farrell asserts that only 36 shops are locked out; some of the others on the list had no men to lock out.

HOW THE "BRITISHER" WAS BEATEN. HOW THE "BRITISHER" WAS BEATEN.
"The way we beat the Britishers," said one of
the passengers by the ateamship Finance, of the
United States and Brazil Line, yesterday, "was
a caution. The captain of the Magellar was
bragging all over Rio that he would liek us out of
our boots. A large number of passengers for Bahia
went by the Magellan instead of by the Finance,
so 28 to get there first. A good
many bets were made in Rio and at Bahia
as to which ship would get in first, for
there were some who believed in the Yankees. It
is said that a large amount of money changed hands
on the result. We left Rio an hour ahead of the
Magellan and she came in sight only once in the is said that a large amount of money changed hands on the result. We left Rio an hour ahead of the Magellan and she came in sight only once in the course of the run up to Bahia, and then we quickly dropped her again. When we got into Bahia, not a thing was strained about the Finance, while the Magellan was all shaken up. The Finance had not been pushed to her utmost, but just went along as if there was no British ship trying to beat her. The Finance was the finest steamship in the harbor at Rio or at any of the other ports at which we touched. The American merchant marine is not dead yet."

AN ITALIAN DROWNED AT HIGH BRIDGE.

Joseph Calametti, of No. 2,388 Fourth-ave., was drowned in the Harlem River yesterday afternoon. He had taken his wife and two children, and in company with his brother and his family, had gone to High Bridge to celebrate St. John's Day, as is the custom of many Italians. Joseph went in bathing a lattle north of the bridge while his brother, who had hired a boat, rowed up the river about a mile and the wives of the two men stayed on shore. Calametti swam about for some time apparently enjoying himself, when all at once he suddenly disappeared. It was at first supposed that he had gone down purposely, but he did not come up and when his brother returned with the boat he found the women in tears. He searched in ; vani for signs of Joseph, and then reported the case to the police of the Second Precinct. Calametti was about thirty-one years old. He came to this country eight years ago but after three years he returned to Itaiy, and married, remaining there two years when he again emigrated. His wife said yesterday that her husband was an honest hard working man and had been employed by one man since he came to the city the last time. The body had not been recovered at a late hour last night. AN ITALIAN DROWNED AT HIGH BRIDGE.

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When the steamboat C. H. Northam, running from New-York to New-Haven, was opposite Fort Schuyler on Monday afternnoon a young woman ran out of the eabm and sprang over the rail into the water. Cries from fifty throats called the attention of the officers of the Northam to the suicide. The vessel was stopped, boats were lowered, and a search was made for the young woman's body. No trace of it was obtained. The young woman was Mrs, Annie Heaney, who had been married less than a year to John Heaney, a laborer of New-Haven. She came to this city to visit her mother, Mrs. Corcoran, at No. 78 Mailberry-st., and she was returning home in company THE RIVER-FRONT IN A BLAZE OF LIGHT.

The electric lighting system has been extended along the lower river-front, and now, from the foot of West Eleventh-st, to the foot of East Fourteenth-st,, the piers and ferry-slips are bathed in a flood of

Mrs. Heaney purchased in the city, with the intention of cooking them as soon astheyigot to Heaney's house in New-Haven. Mrs. Heaney was talking pleasantly abouther husband only a short time before she jumped overboard. She went into the cabin for a few minutes, leaving Miss Shannen on deck. When she came out she said nothing before taking the fatal leap. Her husband was waiting for her at New-Haven and he became nearly insane with grief when informed of her suicide. He came to New-York yesterday in the hope that her body would be found.

APPLAUSE CONVICTS A SHOWMAN. A"Big Indian Wigwam" at One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st., between Second and Third aves., has so far disturbed the usual quiet of that neighbor-hood that a petition signed by nearly a hundred so far disturbed the usual quiet of that neighborhood that a petition signed by nearly a hundred
residents was recently sent to District-Attorney
Olney, asking if some action could not be taken
against the proprietors. John Bealy and Charles
Bigelow-the latter known as "Texas Charles"—
proprietors, and the manager, Thomas E. Halleck
were indicted for keeping a disorderly public resort. Halleck was tried yesterday before
Recorder Smyth. More than a score of business men living in One-hundred-andfifteenth and One-hundred-and-sixteenth sts.
were called as witnesses. Some of them described the place as a nuisance, and testified that
the tent was nightly filled with a crowd, mostly
boys, that yelled and hooted in applause at the
performers, who were called by the Assistant
District-Attorney "Suilivan-st. Indians." The
Jury convicted Halleck, and he was remanded for
sentence.

TESTIFYING AGAINST MATE WALSH.

The trial of Michael W. Walsh, second mate of the bark Myrtle, for the murder of seaman John Williams on board the vessel on May 16, was continued yeaterday before Justice Bartlett at Long Island City. The prisoner sat beside his counsel, Anthony Darnstadt, of Broeklyn. John Grutchell, first mate of the bark, testified to having seen Walsh strike Williams three blows with the top manl. He thought that Walsh was sober. Walsh gave the witness a bottle of whiskey that he found in Williams's trunk. Daniel Webster, the steward of the bark, said that Walsh struck Williams on the head with a hatchet. The witness asked Walsh is the intended to kill Williams, and he replied: "Williams is dead; I've killed many a man, but I suppose I'll swing for this one," When Williams fell his knife was in his sheath and Walsh took it out and placed it in the dead man's hand, and said that Williams attacked him with the knife. Walsh testified in his own behalf. He was not in the least nervous, and told his story of the trouble in a ciear, intelligent manner. He said that he struck Williams in self-defence. The case will go to the jury to-day. TESTIFYING AGAINST MATE WALSH.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Holt reference case before Referee Cole, 11 2. m. Assembly Committee on Armories, Metropolic

Investigation in Park Department before Justice Barrett. Annual regatta of Columbia Yacht Club. Park Commissioners and Board of Education

Convention of Deaf Mutes, Deaf Mutes Instituti Training Department of Normal College Closing exercises of Deaf Mutes Institution, 10:30

ooting match at Creedmoor. ange Lawa Tennis Club tournament, Mountain Sta-

tion, 2 p. m. Class of '84 St. Francis Xavier College, dinner, Martinelli's, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Dock Department. Music in Central Park by 7th Regiment band, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Mignel Chacon, the Cuban who killed Maria Williams on June 20, yesterday was indicted for murder in the first degree, The Board of Health yesterday selected forty-six of the fifty physicians who are to visit the tenement

The nude body of a man, twenty-five years old, was found yesterday opposite East One-hundredand-fifth-st.

and-fifth-st.

John Meyer fell from the fifth story of a new building at No. 313 West Forty-second-st, yesterday, and was instantly killed.

Ann McAuliffe, age twelve, of No. 157 Cherry-st., last night fell into the East River, but was rescued by Ann Mack, also twelve years old.

oy Ann Mack, also twelve years old.

IMPRISONED FOR STUKING A FELLOW-LAWYER.

John V. Reynolds who knocked down Henry IL

Morange, a fellow-lawver, in the City Hall Park
on June 16, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of
assault, and was sent to the City Prison for fifteen

The broad promenade along the Battery Park sea-wall is crowded every afternoon with persons breathing the fresh wind blown from the Bay and watching the erection of the Statue of Liberty, NOT HARD ON AH SHING.

Ah Shing, the Chinaman who was accused of attacking Edwin Dew, cf No. 69 Bleecker-st. in a Bleecker-st, car on Sunday, was held in \$300 bail, which was furnished by Gardner S. Chapin, treasurer of the Union Dime Savings Bank.

Borrowing Money on city Property.
Fdward Morgan and W. E. Pigot have borrowed \$70,000 upon the New York Hotel. Bishop John F. Young, of Florida, has secured a loan of \$20,000 from St. Luke's Hospital, upon the buildings Nos. 30 Laight and 9 Vestry sts. 30 Laight and 9 Vestry sts.

I DENTIFED AS SULLIVAN'S ASSAILANT.
Samuel Galvin, who on Monday night shot
Jeremiah Sullivan in the throat at Worth and
Centre sts., yesterday was arrested and taken to
the New-York Hospital and recognized by Sullivan

as his assatlant.

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TO THE WORKHOUSE—NOT TO HOBOKEN.

Officer Chiardi, of the Charity Organization.

Society yesterday arrested an old woman who was begging in Twenty-third-st, Justice Smith sent her to the Workhousefor six months. Herstery was that she had lost her purse and wanted ten cents to earry her to Hoboken

carry her to Hoboken.

HE WANTED TO "SLICE" A POLICEMAN.
Peter Burch, a French cook in the Casino in Central Fark, was awakened by an officer yesterday who had found him aseled on a bench in the park.
Peter went away, but soon returned with a large knife concealed under his coat. He accused the policeman of having taken his pocket-book, and threatened to "slice" him if he did not return it. threatened to "slice" him if he did not return it.

SENT TO THE PENTIENTIARY FOR THREE MONTHS.

Eyertt R. Stoddard, the bookkeeper who assisted Oscar D. Bennett, the New-York agent of Gail,
Gent & Thomas, of Columbus, Ind., in his fraudulent transactions, pleaded guilty yesterday to a
charge of petty larceny, and was sentenced by
Judge Gildersleeve to three months in the Penitentary. Bennett had previously pleaded with tentuary. Bennett had previously pleaded guilty to a similar charge.

a similar charge.

DUMPING STONES IN THE HARBOR.

Harbor Inspector Fletcher reported vesterday to the Pilot Commissioners that last Friday night he saw the tug Bee, belonging to the Atlantic Dredging Company, go down the harbor with two seows in tow loaded with stone. One of them containing 250 cubic yards of stone was dumped in the Swash Channel, and the other containing 500 yards in Gedney's Channel. The Commissioners decided to prosecute the owners of the tug.

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SUSPENDING THE LICENSE OF AN EXPRESSMAN.

The Mayor's Marshal yesterday suspended the license of Mr. Odell, the proprietor of the Yonkers and New-York Express Company, on the complaint of Robert Graves & Co. and Thompson & Dorrance, of this city. The complainants charge Mr. Odell with having taken goods to deliver and collect their price, and that he did not make any returns.

Mr. Odell did not present any defence.

CONNERSTONE OF THE PEDESTA

CORNER-STONE OF THE PEDESTAL.

The Pedestal Committee of the Barthold Statue yesterday listened to a report from the official builder, to the effect that the work would be sufficiently advanced to lay the corner stone on August
1. H. F. Spaniding. J. W. Pinchet and General
Stone were appointed to arrange for the extenosies,
which will take place at an early date. The
scholars of Staten Island gave \$100 and the
teachers \$50 to purchase two stones for the padestal.

NOT SATISFIED WITH ONE YEAR, HE GETS THREE Max Gutheil, who keeps a candy store at No. 615 Max Gutheil, who keeps a candy store at No. 615
East Ninth-st., fired two shots at a neighbor, Louis
Dresher, on June I. He was arraigned yesterday
before Judge Gildersleeve, and pleaded guilty to
assault in the third degree, and was sentenced to
one year in the Penntentiary. A few minutes later,
he regretted having made the plea of guilty, and
his lawyer succeeded in having the sentence revoked, and the case sent before Recorder smyth for
trial. The prisoner was tried and convicted of assault in the second degree, and the Recorder sent
him to the State Prison for three years.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN. The commencement of the Convent of the Visita-tion, at Clinton and Willoughby aves,, was held yesterday. Bishop Loughlin addressed the young

The body of a man dressed in black clothes was found in the river at the foot of Jay-st. yesterday. A gold watch and chain were in the pockets. When Coroner Menninger went to No. 958 Atlantic-ave, the home of John Donlon, who was drowned in the Mount Prospect reservoir, vesterday, he was informed that there were suspicious of foul play and he adjourned the ruquest.

John Rumph and William Moore, the employes of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company charged with assaulting Miss Mabel Lafayette, whom they fol-lowed as she was walking to Coney Island, were held yesterday in \$1,500 each.

George Hill, of No. 475 Atlantic-ave., who was

insane, escaped from his home yesterday and broke the windows of several grocery stores in Fifth-ave., stealing a few cans of fruit and vegetables from each one. He was returned to his relatives. Sneak thieves entered the Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Seventh-ave, and St. John's-place, early yesterday morning, and stole some silk ban-ners and a clock worth \$50.

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William Murphy, a carpenter, of No, 572 Seventhst., and William Harnster, a butcher, of No, 216 Hoyt-st., quarrelled last evening over an ice-box, which the former was to build for the latter to discharge a debt of \$60. Harnsler seized a spirit level from Murphy's tool box and struck him over the head, fracturing his skull. Murphy is under treatment at the Long Island College Hospital.

Matthew Murphy of No. 38 Carrollist, who was

treatment at the Long Island College Hospital.

Matthew Murphy, of No. 38 Carroll-st., who was recently discharged from the saleratus factory in Sacketi-st., by Kirwan Claffy, the foreman, roused Claffy from his bed at No. 38 Carroll-st., at an early hour yesterday, and wanted to fight him. Claffy saw that Murphy was drunk and urged him to go to bed, but the man drew a knife and struck at the foreman. An ugly wound a foot long near the heart was inflicted, but not deep eaough to do serious injury.

John Irving, of No. 124 Johnst. on Monday.

serious injury.

John Irving, of No. 124 John-st., on Monday broke a pane of glass in the fruit store of Louis Perliss, of No. 228 York-st., and carried off a bunch of bananas. Perliss yesterday, when he went to his store, took a long sword, a rehe of the Mexican war, and, as he expected, Irving returned and began to fill his pockets with oranges. Perliss took the sword and struck at him, causing a scattering of oranges. Perliss pursued Irving, sword in hand, until a policeman arrested him, Irving was already under indictment for assaulting a policeman.

Mrs. Jeanna O'Brign of Hiels and Church sts.

ready under indictment for assaulting a policeman.

Mrs. Joanna O'Brien, of Hiels and Church sts.,
complained to the police last evening that her two
children had been injured by shots from pisto-s fixed by Thomas Dedman, an o'd man, of No.
771 Hicks-st. Dedman fixed two charges of buckshot from two single-barrelled sistols at the cat-in
the vacant lots at the rear of his house. The shot
scattered sufficiently to strike Michael O'Brien, age
seven, in the for head, causing a slight wound, and
Matthew O'Brien, age in neteen months, in the left
arm, not penetrating the skim. The children stool
in front of their home. The first named boy was
taken to the Long Island College Hospital, where
the shot was extracted. Dedman was arrested.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

SQUANDERING AN ESTATE HELD IN TRUST.

Thora. Aldridge, a Justice of the Peace, and a Democratic politician in Jersey City, was committed to the jail in Newark yesterday by Judge McCarter of the Orphans' Court for disobeying an order of the Court to pay over \$1,757.79 belonging to the estate of William Parks, of which he was the executor. Aldridge admitted that he had misappropriated the money, and declared his inability to repay it. He filed the inventory of the estate on March 27, 1878. It was stated to the court that he had been adjudged a bankrupt. The court on January 29, 1878, ordered him to make an account which he failed to do. He was ordered to give bonds, and appealed to the Chancellor, who affirmed Judge McCarter's order. An appeal to the Court of Errors met with a like result. Aldridge did not give the required bond, and was ordered by the Court to show cause, and in May, 1879, he was attached for contempt. In July, 1879, he was removed from his office, and ordered to pay the balance of \$1,880 47 to the new administrator, which, by his account, he admitted having in his hands. This order was disobeyed, and he was arrested and paid over the balance. The Court ascertained, however, that he still owed the estate ever \$1,700, which he was directed to pay back, together with the costs of the proceedings. He again appealed to the Chancellor and Court of Errors without success. The Court last May directed Aldridge to pay the money immediately, and, failing to comply with the order, he was directed to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. On the hearing Aldridge confessed that he owed the money to the estate, and had paid not counsel fees from the estate, and had paid money to the counsel on the other side for the purpose of delaying the proceedings. The amount paid to his lawyers was nearly equal to the amount of his misaporopriation. Aldridge will remain in jail until he pays the money, or until the further order of the Court. SQUANGERING AN ESTATE HELD IN TRUST.

THE COW CAUGHT THE DOG NAPPING. THE COW CAUGHT THE LOG NAPPING.

A bulldog owned by Louis Britz, of Flatbush,
L. L. a mikman. was gored by one of the cows
which it was watching in Caton-ave., on Monday.
The cow apparently waited until the dog was
asleep and then ran her horos through the dog's
body. After the dog was tossed off the cow's horns
it ran at the man employed in taking care of the
cows and made a ferocous attack upon him, tearing his clothes and bitting him through the hand.
He managed to get rid of the brute, and believing
it would die, set off for a doctor. The dog ran of
in his absence and bit three other dogs. All were
killed to prevent the possibility of hydrophobia.
It was thought the first dog was mad.

JERSEY CITY.

Henry Lempkins, age forty, of Willow-st., Ho-hoken, a car driver on the North Hudson County Railway fell over the dash-board of his car yester-day and was dragged several blocks. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital and died in two hours.

STATEN ISLAND.

Rossville.—Robert Wilson, a negro, who tried to a ssoult Miss Jennie Goff, age nineteen, after breaking into the house last April, where she lived with ing into the house last April, where she lived with her younger sister was scutenced yesterday to five years' imprisonment.

Poet Richmont, Paul Novrok, who killed Francis Pesko on Sunday, was indicted yesterday for murder in the second degree.

LONG ISLAND.

GEEN LAWN.—The Rev. William C. Macbeth, of Middleheld, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church.

MacPath, Jacob Wolnerton, a conductor on a manhattan Beach train, while leaning off the platform, struck his head against the Grand Street bridge last evening and received injuries that may be seen to be seen as a second LONG ISLAND CITY .- The body of the man who

committed suicide on his wife's grave in Evergreen Cemetery on Monday was resterday recognized as that of Andrew Buz, of No. 417 Thirty-muth-st., New-York. His wife died two weeks ago.

ROCKAWAY BEACH.—Benjamin W. Hitchcock held his third sale of lots at Oakley Park yester-day. Nearly all of the seventy lots offered for sale were disposed of. CONEY I-LAND .-- A woman who refused to give

her name was attended by Dr. J. R. Tuthill on Monday, to remedy the effects of a dose of poison which she had taken to kill herself.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

Weehawken.—A case of small pox was discovered yesterday on a canal boat at the coal docks. President Elder, of the Board of Health, ordered the boat removed to quarantine, and had the patient taken to the hospital.

PATERSON.—It was announced yesterday that papers were served on Saturday in a suit for \$10,000, instituted against The Press Printing and Publishing Company by A. L. McDermot, one of the State Assessors. The suit is said to result from an editorial that appeared on the day following the confirmation of Mr. McDermott.

SUNDRY CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

GREENWICH.—The Rev. Edward 8. Porter was ordained and installed pastor of the Second Congregational Church yesterday. This church was organized in 1716, and has had twelve pastors. Mr. Porter is about twenty-five years of age, and this is his first pastorate. He read a statement of his religious belief, which defined clearly and emphatically his religious views, being thoroughly wethods.

MILEORD.-Charles B. Merwin has been disturbed Milforth.—Charles B. Merwin has been disturbed nearly every night since June I by malicious persons throwing stones through his windows. Every pane of glass on the south and east side of his house has been broken. On Monday night the disturbers set fire to Mr. Merwin's barn in which two tons of hay had been placed the day before. The flames were extinguished in time to save two line carriages with a valuable horse. were extinguished in t and a valuable horse.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Mt. Vernon,—George Hoyt, jr., who was run over and had his right leg cut off by a car on Mon-day, died at St. Luke's Hospital, New-York, that evening.

TAMMANY'S COMPLIMENTS TO CLEVELAND. SERVING HIM WITH NOTICE TO QUIT THE PRESI-DENITAL RACE,

From The New York Star, June 24.

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The Star is of opinion that Grover Cleveland is one of the very weakest candidates prominently
mentioned for the chicago Democratic nomination. Two
years ago he was elected Governor by the phenomenal
majority of 102,854; to-day we are positive that he could
not carry the State against Bisine. It is Mr. Cleveland's
misioritane that he has gained some little popularity
among Republicans, while at the same time far more
rapidly tosing it among the rank and ille of his own party.
He manifestly misconstrued the circumstances attending
his own election. He received nearly 800 votes more
than were cast for Haucock in 1880; but there was a
gap of 212,080 between the vote for Garifeld in 1880 and
that which was given to Folger in 1882. Resides, the
majority for Electeonant-Governor Hill was considerably
larger than that of the Governor, who headed the ticket
with him. Last fail, owing to the domineering tactics of
the clique who have dudertaken to "manage" the Governor, their Democratic nominee for Secretary of State
was defeated by 15,583 votes—a difference of 210,000 in
a single twelvementh.

single twelvemonth.
We do not seek to disparage Mr. Cleveland; we merely We do not seek to disparage Mr. Cleveland; we merely state the facts. It is worthy of note that his nomination at Chicago is arged now by only three daily papers in New-York City and Brooklyn—The Times, Post and Union—not one of which is Democratic. Throughout the rest of the State the situation is almost identical, as shown by the tone of the Democratic press and the attitude of the delegates to the National Convention.

For many months past The Star has dwelt upon the fact.

that the Democrats, in order to triumph in the approaching contest, must carry New-York State. We have also contended that the strongest nominee for the purpose could be found within New-York. This theory we have not yet abandoned, but we do not believe that Cleveland is the man for the emergency. If a suitable candidate cannot be discovered here, we shall gladly accept any broad-minded, clean-handed Democrat from any other State. Who he will be, it is the function of the National Convention to determine. The verdict of the New-York delegation will naturally carry exceptional weight, and we venture to predict that that verdict will coincide with ours in relation to Mr. Cleveland's unavailability,

WHAT JOHNNY IMAGINED HE SAW.

"Mother, may 1 go to see the baseball game

this afternoon I"

"No, Johnny, You've been to see several games already. We can't afford so much expense. Just imagine
you see it: that will do just as well."

"All right, mother."

"That's a good boy. Now run and bring me a bucket of
coal right quick."

"Just imagine you see a bucket of coal sittin' there,
"Just imagine you see a bucket of coal sittin' there, coal right quick."
"Instituatine you see a bucket of coal sittin' there,
mother; it will do you just as much good."
Then Johnny imagined he saw his mother reaching
for the strap, and he flew out after the coal like a good

boy.

THE MAN WHO WILL BE ELECTED PRESIDENT. From The American Trade Journal (New York).

Of this politicians may be sure, the successful candidate must be a man of national experience; not the creature of an accident, not a man of mere local habits and influences, not one given to eccentricities and experiments, not a man of sectional antipathies, but an American who knows less of States and most of statesmashlp, who will pretect American commerce in every part of the globe, who will not provide offence from Kalser nor Prince, but will not tamely accept any affront offered to the American flag that dured not be given to the greatest power on sarth. One who considers less what is pleasing to Germany or to Ireland than what is just and becoming to the great, free and progressive United States of America. One who, if the Grand Turk linguists about our petroleum, or the Grand Prince of Germany proscribes our meat preducts, or the Italian King directions the exports we make to his limited kingdom, or the President of the French Republic shuts the ports of France to much of our imports, or the Spanish king disciminates against our trade with Cuba, will take effective action and let it be clearly understood in every diplomatic bureau in Europe and Asia that Americans have rights and know how to maintain them. He should be trust worthy as being able to resist the everlisting efforts of allen importers and eranky doctrinaires who desire to break down the safeguards of protection to American industry and admit the surplus of the manufacturers of Europe, whose warehouses are loaded with the overproduction and unsalable goods of their workshops.

THE FESTIVE SEASON.—Mrs. Pousonby de

THE FESTIVE SEASON.—Mrs. Pousonby de omkyns at home—"Early and late.")—Mr. P. e T. (to the waiters): "Would you mind, one fyot, being so very kind as just to give me the g of a fowl, or something. I'm the master of the house."

Bolters and bumblebees both begin with B,and both have their uses. They are blessings,—even when they sting. And, may we be allowed to add, like other blessings, they brighten as they take their flight.— Norwich Bulletin.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC sots, 7:31 Moor sets, 9:21 Moon's ago, ds. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M. Bandy Hook, 9:18 Gov. Island, 9:44 Hell Gate, 11:3 P.M. Bandy Hook, 9:43 Gov. Island, 10:16 Hell Gate, 11:5

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY. Glasrow
Laguayra
Aspinwall
Havana and Mexico
West Indies THURSDAY, JUNE 26.

Liverpool.....Glasgow....Palermo....Hamburg...Antwerp FRIDAY, JUNE 27. Loudon ... SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORKTUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1884
ARRIVED.

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Steamer Royal Crown (Br), Innes, Catamia May 20, Messina (3, Palerino 3), and Gibraitar 18 days, with make to order; ressel to Phelps Bros. & Co.

Steamer Poutiac (Br), Martin, Messina May 31, Falerino une 3, Sorrento 5 and Gibraitar 14 days, with fruit to Phelps iros & Co. Bros & Co.

Steamer Labrador (Fr). Collier. Havre June 14. with indae and passeagers to Louis de Beblan.

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Steamer City of Mexico, O'Brien. Hallfax 2 days, with indae and passeagers to Loui & Autsin.

Steamer Barracoulta (Br). Evans, Demarara June 2, Trinidad 6, Greinaia 7, Earbadees 8, St. Lucia 9, Martinique 9, Antigua 11 and 83 Kitis 7 days, with miss to Leaycraft & Co.

Steamer Pomona (Br). Cook, Montego Bay and St Anns Bay 65-days, with trial to G Wessels & Co.

Steamer Rio Grande, Lewis, New-Orleans 6 days, with indse and passengers to 8 H Seaman.

Steamer Chattahoochee, Daggett, Savannah 25, days, with indee and passengers to 8 H Seamer.

and passengers to S.H. Scaman.
Steamer Chattahoochee. Daggett. Savannah 2½, days, with
ndse and passengers to Henry Yonge, ir.
Steamer Benefactor, Tribon, Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with dse and passesser Tribon, Wilmington, steamer Benefactor, Tribon, Wilmington, dse to Wm P Civile & Co. Assessor Hoanoke, Couch, Norfolk, Cit Point and Rich-ter of A Francisco Section 1988 Co.

and monasses to 2 of a Front F.

Hars Maranda Corbett, Marzanilla 20 days, with make to J
Monendez & Co. vessel to G A Brett, son & Co.
Brig Harry Stewart, Bubblidge, Turks Island 15 days, with
sait to order, vessel to C L Core & Co.
Evig Blac Br., Trefry, Mayagnez 15 days, with molasses
to Henry Bester, vessel to Singson & Shaw.
Selar Lookout Fearce, Culbarien 10 days, with molasses
to Herixins & Welch vessel to C L Core & Co.
Selar Luchia Wood, Spanidlane, Conference 20 days, with sugar
arto Maltiand, Puelps & vo. vessel to Milier & Houstion.
Schr Jothan L Modt, Tobin, Macuris 14 days, with sugar to
Ruodia & Kolley vessel to H. W Loud & Co.
Some Frajero, Sawyer, Green Furtheleys 11 days, with fruit to
Solar Victor Plant, Harris, Barneoa 10 days, with fruit to H
Dumois vessel to Hill & Blame.
Schr TA Sturt, Kedt, St. John, NR, 10 days, with lumber
to J S Creed, vessel to Simpson, Clapp & Co.
SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Boos, fresh, SW; cloudy, At

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Book, fresh, SW: cloudy. At City Island, light, SW; clear. Arrived yesterday—
Steamer Moravia (Geri, Petzoldt, Hamburg June 11, with moles and passengers to Kunbardt & Co.
Steamer City of San Antonio, Wilder, Fernandina June 19 and Port Royal 20, with moles and passengers to C if Mallory

ark Flid (Nor), Nielsen, Point-a-Pitre 17 days, with sugar

Steamer Oregon Fr. McMickan, Liverpool via Queenatown Vernon H Brawn & Co. Steamer Italy (Br.) Pierce, London—F W J Hurat. Steamer Normandie (Fr.), Franguel, Havre-Louis de Bean. Steamer Elder (Ger), Willegerod, Bremen via Southampton

eamer Amsterdam (Dich), Lucas, Amsterdam-Funch, City of Augusta, Nickerson, Savannah-Henry longe, Jr. Steamer Pequot, Boaz, Norfolk, City Point and Richmend-Steamer Feeder, Boaz, Actions, Uty Fourtain Richmond-id Dominio Sa Co.

Steamer Wm Woodward, Young, Ralthmore—J S Krema,
Steamer Galucius, Bearse, Roston—H F Dimock,
Ship Wm J Rotch, Bray, Yokohama—M F Pickering & Co.
Bark Urbano (Hai), olivari, Perlang—Andrew J Ennis,
Bark Longfellow (Br.), Main, Batavia or Anjier, Java, for
priotra—Scammell Bross,
Bark Fareweil (Ger), Neumann, Koenigsberg, Ger-Funch,
20vc. & Co. Hark Folkefesten (Nor), Hadland, Waca, Finland—Funch Edvo & to, Edye & Co.

Gark Emma Paysant (Br), Dexter, Havre-JF Whitney & Co.

Bark Midas (Br), McArthur, Bristol-JF Whitney & Co.

Bark Nellie S (Br), Pressey, Resario, Arg Rep-John Norton

& Sons.

Bark Addis Carlton, Grant, Boston-Snow & Burgess,
Scar John S Case, Tacker, Samana-Seiras & Pardo.

Sent Hatne Darling (Br), Pierce, Governor's Harber-Hill

& Blume.

Steamers Ptolemy, Young, Grand Manan—Jed Frye & Co.
SALLED.

Steamers Ptolemy, for Liverpool: City of Augusta, Savannah, Flymothian, Fort Royal, Wanoke and Psequot, Norfolk,
Barks Yslava, for Dantzie: Linda Morgenroden, Baltic, Livingstone, Newcastle, Ione E. More, Sagua,
Alexandria, V. Also sailed-Via Long Island Sound-Ship Ismir, for London Bark Angele, for Cette.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FORE (6 N PORTS

LONDON, June 22-Sailed, steamers Assyrian Monarch (Br),
Harrison, for New York, Burham City (Br), Lund, for Boston,
Livenroot, June 24-Arrived, steamers Pavonia (Br), Dutton, from Boston, Oranmers (Br), Trenery, from Baltimore
June 11.
QUEENSTOWN, June 24-Arrived, steamer Nova Scotian (Br),
Richardson, from Baltimore June 10 on her way to Liverpool
lass presedual. Richardson, from Baltimore June 10 on her way to Liverpool (ass proceeded).

LAUNE, June 21—Salled, steamer State of Georgia (Br), Moodie, from Glasgow hence for New-York, ROTTERIONA, June 24—Arrived, steamer Massdam (Dich), Bakker, from New-York June 11.

SCILLI, June 24—Vassed, steamer Hoston City (Br), Sherborne, from Boston June 11, on her way to London. FRIOJANEIRO, June 21—Salled, steamer Olbers (Br), ——, for New-York, June 24—Passed, steamer Lake Nepigon (Br), from Liverpool for Montreal Moviment, June 24—Arrived, steamers Lake Huron and Buenos Ayrean, Liverpool.

SONIBLAL, June 24—Arrived, steamers Lake Huron and Buenos Ayrean, Liverpool.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Bostos, June 24—Arrived, steamers Manitoban (Br), Carruthers, Glasgow, Harrisburg, Abertson, Philadeliphia, Philadeliphia, June 24—Cleared, steamers Pennsylvania, Bodge, Liverpool; Zeeland (Bsize, Griffin, Aniworp, Phoenician (8r), Brown, Glasgow, Louisa, McCue, and Fannie, Grumley, New-York.

Baltimons, June 24—Arrived, steamers America (Ger), Meyer, Bremen; Wm Lawrence, Hooper, Savaonah; Wm Crane, Taylor, Pravidence, Berkshire, Howes, Boaton, Cleared, steamers Hartburn (Br), Pyne, Bellast, Fanny Cadwalader, Clara, Now York.

Sailed, steamers Hanoverlan, Elmfield, Liscard and McClelian.

Whimisotos, June 24—Arrived, steamer Regulator, Doane, Own. York.

Grantstyon, June 24—Arrived, steamer Regulator, Doane, Carantstyon, June 24—Arrived, Steamer Regulator, Doane, C CHARLESTON, June 24—Arrived, steamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, New-York, Sailed, steamer Gulf Stream, New-York,

SAVANNAH, June 24-Arrived, steamers Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Juniata, Philadelphia; Baltimore, Juniata, Philadelphia;
Salied, steamer Nacoochee, New-York.
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